

See Our Sale Prices on Ladies' Sailor Hats

Albert Dunbar

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair, warmer.

AROUND TOWN.

All day at Seaside, August 15th.
Round trip \$5 and 70 cents.
Tickets on sale at Griffin & Reed's.

Good clothing cheap today at Gray's
Buckshot store.

Jeff's is "the only" restaurant.
White cooks.

Another sale tonight at 7 o'clock at
Gray's Buckshot store.

Cheese at the National Cafe tonight.
Also Olympia oysters.

Beans Goods at half price today at
Gray's Buckshot store.

For that hungry feeling try the up to
the new Boston restaurant.

The steam schooner Brunswick crossed
yesterday from San Francisco.

You can save money by buying granite
monuments at Gray's Buckshot store.

Major Frank W. Hase, of the Third
artillery, Fort Stevens, is in the city on
his way to Vancouver barracks.

The celebrated pianist, Miss Maud
Langman, has just arrived in Astoria and
can be consulted daily, at Main Street
House.

The British ship Habermann, direct
from Yokohama on the coast coast of
Japan, will move up the river today and
load with wheat for her return trip.

Wanted—Fifty men for ballasting Astoria
& Columbia River Railroad. Wages
\$1.50; board \$4.50. Apply to Northwest
Construction Company, Flavel building.

Tonight, last dance, by Miss Kate
Langman. Don't fail to improve this
opportunity of treating her partners at
the small cost of 50 cents. Main Street
House.

Until further notice, the steamer
Belle Gaiety will leave Astoria, Sun-
days at 7 p. m., instead of Saturdays.
No other change in schedule will be
made.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian
Evangelical Lutheran church will
hold its annual auction at O'Brien's hall,
Upper town, at 5 o'clock, Thursday evening,
August 12.

Gold medals to Harper whisky at New
Orleans and World's Fair, Chicago. Try
it, you will endorse the judge's verdict.
Sold by the Ford & Stokes Company,
Astoria, Oregon.

The embroidery at Cooper's states that
she will have to stay Friday and Satur-
day to complete her work. Judging from
the crowds of women there every day
she must be doing a fine business.

Miss Kate Langman, the well-known
business and life reading medium has ar-
rived in Astoria and will hold one of
her interesting tea circles Friday evening.
Readings daily. Main Street House.

The Astor House is undergoing exten-
sive repairs, the ceilings being newly
papered and other improvements made.
The completed this will add greatly to
appearance of this popular house.

Lost—A new net, 25 fathoms, lead
line marked "H. A." license number 24,
on buoy and on one of the corals, aboard
McGowan's cannery, Thursday night.
Finder return to Elmore's cannery. Re-
ward paid.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Norwe-
gian and Danish M. E. church, Upper
Astoria, will have their annual auction
Saturday evening, August 12th in the old
school house. Ice cream, coffee and cake
will be served. All are cordially invited.
To the Ladies' Aid Society.

The steam schooner Brunswick came
down from Portland yesterday and after
unloading a brief spell, moved out to
sea, en route to San Francisco, via Coos
Bay and Eureka. She carried a deck load
of lumber, and shipped a dozen Chinamen
from this port for the Coos Bay
cannery.

The State of California, Captain Par-
son commanding, will arrive down this
morning en route to San Francisco. Be-
tween thirty and forty sailormen, with
transportation to the Golden Gate, will
be in waiting. They go to the Sacra-
mento river to ply their vocation as
salmon fishers.

Seaside and return, 70 cents for adults;
children under 15 years of age, 35 cents.
Special train will leave Astoria at 9 a.
m., Tuesday, August 12, returning at 6:30
p. m. After Saturday tickets will be
40 and 35 cents. The number of cars
chartered will depend upon the advance
sale of tickets. W. C. T. U. annual ex-
cursion.

Judge Hughes sat in his office yester-
day and ruminated on matters in general
and the weather in particular. Finally

Good Coffee

EVERYBODY
SAYS SO.

Try
Great American Importing Tea Co.

Big Presents Free.

511 Commercial St., Astoria.

he said to a reporter: "My intentions
for the next ten days will be that the
weather get so intolerably hot up the
country the whole inland population will
have to come down here to cool off.
We'll catch them by the Regatta then,
you know."

The steamer Astorian, owned by Cap-
tain Parker, has been undergoing ex-
tensive repair work and is now in con-
dition for service. On Saturday or Sun-
day next, she will be loaned from her
moorings in Youngs river and
brought to her dock at the foot of Eighth
street preparatory to participating in the
regatta exercises.

Yesterday was generally observed as a
public holiday, in accordance with the
proclamation of Governor Geer, to honor
the returning Oregon volunteers. The
banks and all the public offices were
closed. Quite a number of Astorians took
the morning train for Portland to take
part in the celebration in honor of the
returning soldiers.

A most delightful dance was given at
the Hawthorn hall last night by the
Daughters of the Order of Washington,
the occasion being the departure of De-
puty Supreme Organizer J. R. Snell. A
fair sized crowd was present and the
music was furnished by members of the
order. Light refreshments were served
during the night and a most enjoyable
time was spent.

It appears that the item regarding
Mr. Snell's departure with the
Evening News, published in the Astorian
a few days ago, was unfounded. Mr.
Snell is occupied with his own particular
business and has been entirely grati-
fied and voluntary. This statement is
made in justice to Mr. Snell and to cor-
rect the report erroneously published.

The tug Sampson crossed yesterday
for Grays harbor with a rock laden barge
in tow. The Sampson invariably makes
the round trip between the two ports
the same day. She is equipped with au-
tomatic towing gear. The barges, when
fully laden, carry about 150 tons of rock
but they are handled without the
slightest difficulty. The Sampson re-
turned last night, having an empty barge in
tow.

Quite a run of salmon came into the
river yesterday morning. The boats fish-
ing about the city all made catches
ranging from 60 pounds to a half ton.

The seals and traps also got their share
and some extraordinary catches were
made early in the morning. Most of the
salmon quit work at noon in accordance
with the law governing the close sea-
son. One fisherman is said to have taken
15 salmon in one drift about Astoria
early yesterday morning. The fish ap-
peared to be mostly on the Oregon side
of the river, the boats fishing on the
Washington side delivering only moder-
ate catches.

Although the shipment of the 198
wheat crop has only just begun, two
carries left the river for Europe this
week. The ship Saturna left out Tuesday
and the Sarnia Monday. Both were
taken to sea by Pilot Staples and were
bound for Queenstown for orders. At
this time last year wheat shipment was
at a standstill and not more than one
or two carries left the river until the
latter part of September. Two vessels,
the Kilmory and Northwell, are loading
in Portland and one, the Dunbridge, is on
the disengaged list. Farmers are more
disposed to sell their wheat at the pre-
vailing price this year than last season,
the high price paid for wheat two years
ago having the effect of making the
farmers hold their wheat, which made
the '84-'85 season the longest for years.
The coming season promises to be dif-
ferent and there are already many car-
goes in the elevators at Portland ready
for shipment. The Dunbridge is said to
be holding out for 75 and 60, and al-
though this is a high charter, she will
probably be engaged within a short time
as she is the only vessel in the river.

ASTORIA'S HEALTHFUL BREEZES

Another Distinguished Business Man
Who Comes to the Mouth of the
Columbia to "Rest" Himself.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor C. W. Stone,
of Warren, Pa., E. D. Wetmore, of the
same city, George F. Stone, of Seattle
and L. B. Seely, of Portland, are visitors
in the city and guests at the Occident.
The party are in Astoria with a view to
investigating the timber resources of
Clatsop county, and clandestinely, per-
haps, to select a site looking to the erec-
tion and operation of a large sawmill in
the immediate vicinity of the mouth of
the Columbia.

"Do you contemplate the construction
of a sawmill?" the lieutenant govern-
or was asked.

The response was indirect. "My friend,
Mr. Seely here, and also Mr. Him-
mond, are the two greatest Astorian
enthusiasts I have ever met. My friend,
Mr. Wetmore here, is a thoroughly prac-
tical timber man. You might draw
your own conclusions. As for myself,
I came here because I said I would when
I left your city so abruptly before.
Moreover, I had a month's vacation and
I felt that I could hardly devote it to
better advantage than by making this
trip into the beautiful northwest."

"What is your impression of the Wash-
ington administration?"
"McKinley is all right and I believe
he will succeed himself. While it looks
like Bryan for the democratic ticket, it
is too early as to the head of the ticket
or the issues to be discussed. As to mon-
ey being a controversial question, it
strikes me that that point was pretty
well determined at the last presidential
election. It is early yet to surmise or
theorize. A month before the democratic
convention at Chicago, we all thought
the tariff would be the chief point of
controversy, but a very few weeks
changed the entire situation."

THE USE OF TRACIONS.

First Introduced by J. C. Trullinger and
Now Becoming Common in Log-
ging Operations.

Bordwick's scow is moving down the
Columbia today with a geared traction
locomotive aboard for the Saldern Log-
ging Company on Grays river. The
Bris Bros. Logging Company on Deep
River have a similar engine enroute from

the east and due to arrive in Portland
on Sunday. Each of these companies
has recently constructed steam logging
roads to meet the emergency induced
through clearing the timber from the
immediate proximity of the river and
the necessity for hauling from a long
distance in the interior.

In this connection, the fact is recalled
that Hon. J. C. Trullinger, of this city,
made the distinction of building and op-
erating the first steam railroad ever con-
structed in Clatsop county, it being lo-
cated on the Waliski. This was ten or
twelve years ago. The road was used
for logging transportation until all the
timber in that immediate vicinity was
consumed. Mr. Trullinger's locomotive
is now over on Grays river, but is lying
idle for the reason that its traction power
is insufficient for the heavy grades.

VERY SLOW WORK.

Recruiting Officer Reports Little Pro-
gress Among the Young Men
of Astoria.

Lieutenant Robert W. Collins, who
was detached from Vancouver barracks
to establish a recruiting station in this
city, is experiencing some difficulty in
finding men who feel seriously enough
convinced as to the Philippines as to make
it incumbent upon them to venture
aboard on a flagranting cruise. When
seen by an Astorian representative last
evening, Lieutenant Collins said:

"I've only collected one man up to this
time, although I have now had my office
open several days. I sent him to Van-
couver yesterday. He gave his name as
Malcolm U. Vanhook and stated that he
had been employed as a motorman here
for the street railway company. He was
excited for the full term designated in
President McKinley's last call, or until
1901. A man visited me two or three days
ago and expressed a desire to go to
Manila, but on investigation I discovered
that he had previously been discharged
from the army for general incompetency.
I shall remain here for sometime how-
ever, and hope to make a fair showing
within the time specified for my recruit-
ing detail."

A "GRAVEYARD STEW."

How the Strange Vernacular of a Walter
Ended a Poor Seattle Man's
Career.

Walter Smith, who is very popular with
the Palace Restaurant and has super-
vision of the ladies' department in that
restaurant, tells the following pathetic story
which has its plot laid in the city of
Seattle.

"I was in the dining room service of a
well-known chop house there," said
Walter, "when an emaciated gentleman
entered and busily seated himself at
my table. I tossed him the bill-of-fare,
and glancing at it a moment, he made a
selection of milk toast. It was the cus-
tom, among all waiters then to designate
the various dishes with some nick-name
or fanciful appellation, and, unthink-
ingly, I rushed at the chef's window,
in a loud and resounding voice, ordered
a "graveyard stew." In a flash it
dawned upon me that the man was seri-
ously dying with consumption. I turned
away him rise, and then followed him to
his room where he retired. He neither
saw nor spoke again. That malicious
phrase actually precipitated his end.
Since that day, I associate myself only
with restaurateurs where the English lan-
guage is spoken pure and simple."

FOR THE LIBRARY.

A Pleasing and Profitable Entertainment
at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Elmore.

Historians make men wise; poets, witty;
natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave;
logic and rhetoric, able to contend—
Bacon.

The ladies having in hand the destiny
of the Public Library, gave an "At
Home" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Elmore last night, which proved
not only a delightful social occasion,
but a pronounced financial success as well.

The house was profusely decorated
with roses and sweet peas, with an ar-
tillery, tastefully designed flower and
candy booths, with many knitted at-
tractions, lent to the building the inter-
esting appearance of a miniature expo-
sition.

Dr. A. A. Finch was the orator of the
evening, and to him was entrusted the
pleasing, and yet important duty of ap-
propriately announcing the various pro-
gram numbers. As an introductory to
the exercises, Miss Trinchard rendered
a popular solo, which displayed a sweet,
melodious and flexible voice. Miss Mc-
Connell's vocal selection following was
well received by the appreciative hearers.

The Misses Elmore and Lucas sang a
tuneful duet, and Mrs. B. Van Dusen a
delightful solo. Refreshments were then
served before the program was contin-
ued. After an appropriate interval, the
speaker proclaimed that Mr. and Mrs.
McKean would interpret that popular
selection, known to every lover of elo-
quence as the "School for Scoundrels."
Rounds of applause followed its most
excellent rendition. Miss Holman very
prettily sang the closing song. Aside
from the formal program, which was
prepared under the direct supervision of
Mrs. A. L. Fulton, there was much of
an interesting nature to amuse the large
company in attendance. There were
fortune stands and guessing tables, and
prize prizes for all who could rightly
name the characters in a cleverly con-
cocted series of puzzling silhouettes.
Among the busiest whom the reporter
noted in the big throng present were
Miss Amy Powell and Miss Belle Trul-
linger, who presided over the refresh-
ment tables; Miss Lucie who rapidly
converted the flower booth into an at-
tractive and profitable institution and
Mrs. Tee. Misses Elsie Elmore and Min-
nie Lighter managed the confectionery
with eyes single to generous endowments
in behalf of the library fund.

The entertainment was continued until
a late hour, and the total receipts of the
evening aggregated the handsome sum of
\$22.75.

The soothing and healing properties of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleas-
ant taste and prompt and permanent
cures, have made it a great favorite with
the people everywhere. For sale by
Charles Rogers.

Tickets including admission to Grand
hall at Ford and Stokes hall, \$1.
Children between 3 and ten, 50 cents.
Military Band will furnish music.
Tickets can be had from members of
the Brotherhood.

SHORTAGE IS ONE THIRD.

Continued from page one.

data as necessary for my reports, and
return to this city at a later hour (this
evening). I read, perhaps, again tonight
with Mr. Reed, who seems very anxious
that the law be observed.

"Are you in favor of the season being
extended, Mr. Boardman?"
"Well, they have no close season on
the Sound, and while the law necessitates
a shut-down on the Columbia, it is true
that the fish are yearly running later and
a more satisfactory regulation might
with propriety be arranged. However,
any such regulation could only be realized
through a legislative mandate."

A gentleman who is thoroughly posted
as to the salmon industry from an out-
side source, said:

"It is an unusual occurrence to have the
short run which has characterized the
year 1895. The fact is, the fish have
never ascended the river. This is well
demonstrated in the poor showing made
above Sand Island, where, virtually, noth-
ing has been done. The stake should
be alive to the occasion, and the law
should be so constructed as to confer
all necessary legal authority upon him to
extend the time to the requisite extent.
It is easy to understand why the canners
at the Dalles are so zealously in favor
of the closing law. It will give them an
opportunity to make a double onslaught
the 15th of September, when the season
again opens. I am satisfied that both
Mr. Reed and Mr. Boardman are heartily
in favor of extending the time to
September 20th, and will work vigorously
to that end, having in view, of course,
a later start in the spring. The spring
salmon is a lively fellow and will go
away up to the head waters of the Co-
lumbia or Snake river. But the August
fish—the salmon that are so badly wanted
at the Dalles—are slow travelers and
naturally never reach those points. Five
days added to August 19th would mean
thousands of dollars for the purpose of
Astorians."

Following is an estimate of the 1895
pack from such figures as the reporter
was enabled to obtain from the different
canneries yesterday:

Columbia River Pk. Association, 132,500
Palmer's Co-operative Pkg. Co., 35,000
Columbia River Packing Co., 15,000
A. Booth Packing Co., 24,000
P. J. McGowan & Sons Outlook, 1,500
Philas Brook Packing Co., 11,000
J. G. Magier & Co., 15,000
F. M. Warren, Clatsop, 7,500
William Hume, 2,000
Buckhead Packing Co., 12,000
P. M. Warren, Clatsop, 17,000
Dalles Packing Co., 1,500
Seaford Bros., 2,500
Total, 275,000

EFFECT ON THE MARKET.

The Columbia River Shortage Will be
Largely Overcome by the Alaska
Increase.

The closing of the fishing season, yester-
day, and the moderate showing made
by the packer's figures, substantiates the
predictions made by the Columbia river
packers during the entire period, that the
pack this year would be much smaller
than the pack of 1894, as limited as the
latter was. Packers have been notifying
their customers that it would be an utter
impossibility to fill orders complete,
the only question arising as to what the
shortage would ultimately be. Estimates
were at variance as to what it might
amount, but predictions were ventured
at from 50 to 75 per cent. The shortage
will range midway between the figures
mentioned. It was reported in some of
the eastern markets that the run on
the Columbia river had improved during
the past ten days, but the reports were
dashed and not founded on facts.

The pack of sockeyes on Puget Sound
is up to the present time in excess of
last years output and there is no question
that when the season ends there will be
a surplus over all previous estimates.
Adverse from British Columbia show
a large pack there, reports to the con-
trary notwithstanding.

The pack in Alaska is enormous, being
the largest ever known, and beyond a
 peradventure of doubt the markets for
the next 60 days will be glutted with
this class of fish.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. O. Spencer, the Clifton canneryman
is in the city.

Dr. Skinner, post surgeon at Fort Ste-
vens, spent the day in the city yesterday.
John L. Carlson returned from a visit
to his summer cottage at Seaside yester-
day.

D. R. Mills, a prominent farmer of
Ashland, is in the city accompanied by
his wife.

Mrs. James Ford, of Los Angeles, and
Miss Mason, of Boston, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Tallant.

Privates Jones and Calvin and Sergeant
Boardsley, of battery M, Fort Stevens,
were visitors in the city yesterday.

Judge G. W. Allen and G. W. Allen,
jr., together with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison
Allen, will leave for Seaside and Cannon
Beach on a brief outing trip today.

Finnish Brotherhood

ANNUAL....

EXCURSION

To Seaside on August 13th

Special Train leaves
depot at 8:30 a. m.
Returning will leave
Seaside at 5 p. m.

Tickets including admission to Grand
hall at Ford and Stokes hall, \$1.
Children between 3 and ten, 50 cents.
Military Band will furnish music.
Tickets can be had from members of
the Brotherhood.

Buy Your Goods at SHANAHAN'S and Vote for Regatta Queen.



Men's Double Breasted Suits, tailor
made; best quality satinette, worth \$5;
now, per suit \$4.50

Men's all wool Scotch Tweed; neat pat-
terns; Italian cloth lined and well
sewed; worth \$5.50, per suit \$5.00

Men's fine all wool worsted, in new
style patterns, Italian cloth lined, with
satin piping, worth \$10.50, per suit \$10.00

We have a fine line of all wool tailor
made clothes to \$15.00 per suit; we save
you money on every suit.

Boy's 2-piece Vestee Suits, wool casu-
mere, large sailor collar, trimmed with
silk braid; a very neat suit; per suit \$2.50

Boy's all wool Midway Suits, with large
sailor collar, combination of cloth and
braid trimmed, per suit \$2.50

Boy's Double Breasted Suits; colors,
navy, black and brown; a good strong
suit for a boy; per suit \$2.50

Boy's all wool Tweed Suits, slightly pa-
terns; lined with Italian cloth; all
strongly sewed; good value for the money
asked; per suit \$2.50

Ladies' Calico Wrappers of Indigo blue;
waist lined; gold wide skirts; per gar-
ment \$1.00

Ladies' good quality Percale wrappers,
neatly trimmed; full width skirts; a
bargain, per garment \$1.00

Ladies' best quality Percale Wrappers;
large flower ruffs; neatly trimmed;
worth \$1.40; now \$1.25

All our The Ladies' Shirt Waists, of
best quality percale, reduced to \$1.00

Ladies' White Corduroy Skirts, large
lap seams and deep hem, each \$1.25

Ladies' Mascot Kid Gloves are the best;
we keep them repaired for six months
free of charge.

We are selling the Best Line of Merchandise in the city, at less money
than can be purchased elsewhere. Call and see Us.

Shanahan Bros.

2 STORES

STORES 2

Only Two Weeks More THE BOSTON SHOE COMPANY

Next door to the Astorian Office, will remain in Astoria.
The balance of that Stock of Fine

...BOOTS AND SHOES...

Must and will be sold then regardless of cost, for we never carry any
Shoes away. They must be sold. Remember we are manufacturers
and can sell Shoes cheaper than any retailer can buy them, so you
had better come now and get them.

CALIFORNIA FACTORY, Santa Rosa; EASTERN FACTORY, Lynn, Mass

Ladies French Kid Shoes, . . . \$2.00 worth \$4.00	Men's Fine Calf Shoes, . . . \$1.25 worth \$2.50
Ladies Fine Kid Shoes, . . . 1.25 worth 2.50	Men's French Calf Shoes, . . . 2.00 worth 4.00
Carpet Slippers, . . . 25	Babies Shoes, . . . 25
Childrens School Shoes, . . . 50 worth 1.00	Boys' School Shoes, . . . 75 worth 1.50

Remember, only Two Weeks More.
BOSTON SHOE CO., Commercial
Street, 435.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Lifted Snow flour \$2.50 at the Pat
Market.

Best 15-cent meal, Rising Sun restau-
rant, 612 Commercial street.

Our ice cream is warranted to be made
of pure cream. The Parlor, next to John
Hahn's.

Biggest and best meal at Denver Kitch-
en on Ninth street. 15 cents. White cook.
Try it.

Best California wine 30 cents per gal-
lon. Alex. Gilbert, sole agent for As-
toria. Telephone 22.

Cream Pure Rye, America's finest
whiskey. The only pure goods, guaran-
teed rich and mellow. John L. Carlson,
sole agent.

Concert every afternoon and evening at
the "Fashion," 250 Astor street, given
by Kelly and Davis, the two Irish nobles-
men. Sund & Nyland, proprietors.

Kelley's transfer wagons deliver box
wood to any part of the city on short
notice. All orders left at Zapf's furni-
ture store, 520 Commercial street, will re-
ceive prompt attention. Telephone 214.

Bargains in new and second hand
wheels, from \$5 up. New and first-class
wheels kept for rent. Sole agents for
the famous Humber. Repairs and sun-
dries at lowest rates. Columbia Elec-
trical & Repair Co., 522 Bond.

The new Creamery restaurant, Bond
street, near the alley between 11th and
12th streets, serves the best 25 cent meal
ever set out in Astoria. Everything is
new, neat and clean, and absolute satis-
faction is guaranteed all patrons.